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From Washington City.

CORLOUS LETTER—CONSULATE OF THE HOLV LAND— A DISAPPOINTED OFFICE SEERER—CHARACTER OF THE NEW CONSULAR AGENT—THE NORTA CAROLI-NA ELECTION-NEW JUDGE APPOINTED-THE AME

Lican consultat adaptitue, ETC.
Washington, August 16, 1852.
The following curious letter has been sent to the Presi dent, from the Holy Land. I have obtained a copy, which

I herewith transmit to you —

Jahusainet May 26, 1852.

To His Excellence — The appointment of a consul for the United States in such a city as Jerusai in, must possess to much interest for the American public to require any excuse for my calling your attention to facts intimately connected with it.

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I had applied for that office about two months since, to the Consul General in Beyrout considering that from the small renumeration attached to the Consulate. I was about the only candidate that could pretend to h, as enting to the qualifications of a linearle checation, an independent position, a residence of nine months in Syria, and acquaintance with its longuage; the desire to reside in that country for several year, to pursue my occlosiological investigations as an architect.

What was my surprise to learn that my application had peen set aside for the appointment as consul, in the Holy City, of the consular agent at Jaffa, a native Armenian, destitute of education and totally ignorant of English of any other European language, and who is to reside for haif the year in Jaffa, at a day and a half's journey from his consulate.

has consolate.

I must add that I had previously become acquainted with that person as the autorious plunderer of the splendid inheritance of two crybans of his nation, in whom I take a special interest. I may therefore presume to lay before your Excellency some details of the previous history of the aforesaid consular agent. Jacoub Serapion, who now assumes the name of Mourad, though at present one of the richest men in the Holy Land, is known to have been life in very reduced circumstance. Till with who now assumes the barne of world, though at present one of the richest men in the Holy Land, is known to have begun life in very reduced circumstances. Till within a few years, his father (who is still alive, at ninety years of age.) was known as a hawker of toseries in Jerusalem, under one of the archways that lead to the Armenian convent. It certainly, therefore, cannot be from his family that Jecoub draws his wealth. All the country knows that he became the servant of Aroutine Mourad a wealthy Armenian merchant at Juffa after whose death, (thanks to influence over the paralytic widow of his master, who supplied him with the means to support his dignity.) Jacoub Sarapton became American consular agent in Juffa. Meanwhile the only after of the aforesaid widow Heliani, claimed from her the portion of the inheritance of their father, (the wealthy George Redourt,) which her late husband became had taken possession of, in the name of his wife and of her only sister Mary Djann. She was put off by the widow Heliani, as she previously had been by Mourad, with the tender of a sum much beneath her due, and the hopes that as Heliani had no family, she (Mary Djann) and her children would become heirs to the whole property.

The death of Heliani found Mary Djann at life highly in the stand of Heliani found Mary Djann at the children would become heirs to the whole property.

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The death of Heliani found Mary Djann still clinging to these hopes, when what was her dismay to learn that her eister had been completely plundered by her two servants. Jaconb Serapion and Jaconb Casaros (eline dead); and that Jaconb Serapion in particular in his eagerness to get at the heys of his mistress toxes had jumped with both feet on the stomach of the corps of Heliani, to ride her pockets. There are many persons in Jerosalom who recollect this fact as being publicly related at the time, (ix yeats ago,) by the four founds servants of Heliani, who were shortly after sent off to Egypt by the paternal care of Jecoub Serapion.

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care of Jacoub Scrapion.

The claims of Mary Djann wore this time set at n sught by the aforesuld Jacoub Scrapion with a pretended disposal of Heliant's property which left to him and to his compact the sum of 75.000 Turkish planters respectively. The possession of any further property of Heliani was ignored by Jacoub Scrapion; and yet, it is notorious (as was assected by the English agent at Jaffa) that class after class of the Heliani and gent at Jaffa) that class steer class of the Heliani and property were conveyed by Jacoub Scrapion and his fellow-servants to the Armenian convent. Moreover, the Armenian clergy were benefitted by these worthies to the amount of a million of pusters, in jewels, thus taking away from Mary Djann and he children the only support of national authorities which she could efficially have recourse to. There are nearly three millions of plasters lent by George Bedour to the Latin convent, which were repaid by it to Mocaral, as agent of the two sisters. Houses and gardens in feelle kind, are now in the possession of Jacoub Scrapion. In presence of these facts, two Pachas of Jacusalem, successively, have answered to Mary Djann, that Jacoub Scrapion being consular agent, they could not proceed against him without the special leave of their government, and of the American Embassy. The Greek Paviarch, the Latin Patriarch, the French Consul, and the English Consul, were successively appealed to fer support by Mary Djann, after the Isablon of the country, where all depends upon protection. As Mary Djann, however, had no claim on them for official protection, they were prevented from going further than officiously inquiring into the matter, while Jacoub Scrapion cally kept her at bay by the enermous power which wealth gives in the corrupt law courts of the Turnish empley. In fine, Mary Djann, clied at forty-nine years of age from greef and draappointment, a year and a half ago, leaving her two children, Surpaine and Nicholas Djann, f (the only grand, children is upper the search of the Carli pointment, a year and a half ago, leaving net-dren, Surpoine and Nicholas Abjann 7 (the only gr children or the wealthy George Bedour.) in a sta-want; white Jaconb Sarapion, the servant of their u-enjoys a fortune of five melions of Turkish plasters and the surposent the United States of Am enjoys a fortune of five molions of Turkish planters, has the honor to represent the United States of America, at Jaffa, and now in the Hely City liself. I leave you Excellency to judge how for the American public must be flattered at being represented in such an important post by a person whose incapacity and dishonest reputation flattered at being represented in such an important post, by a person whose incapacity and dishonest reputation are so notorious, that his follow consult (among whom are men of personal eminence) refuse him their scenety—even the efficial politicuses of a visit. By the notives, such an appointment is adduced as a proof that, not with standing the boasted civilization of the West, in the midst of its most advanced nation, as in their own despotic and corrupt country wealth no matter how gotten, is an anaple compensation for dedicincy in personal worth. While with the Wostern residents (as was so well told me by the French Consul, the well-known antiquarian Botta), it is held as an instance of far-Western appreciation of "standars." If the friends of America must smart at the reproaches thus cast, in this barbarous land, on the bonor of a country which represents the most perfect principles of national freedom, they must remember that casular misrepresentation of their country in Jerussiem lies altogether in the appointment lately made. The lady of the English Consulhere who, up to this time, has extended a friendly protection to the orphans of whom I plead the cause, has lately transferred to me the conducting of their suit. It is on that account mainly that I feel bound to make this appeal to your Excellency's well known for of justice, and to the spirit of fair play which characterizes our race, whether in Europe or America. I am an Englishmen by birth; but my appreciation of the development of English social and political principles in the United States would make me prefer to give my allociance to its government. I treat that I shall not be develved, by finding that in the Holy land, the power of America is employed in sheliding the corrupt results of United States would make me prefer to give my aliglance to its government. I trust that I shall not be de
ceived, by finding that in the Holy land, the power of
America is employed in shielding the corrupt results to
Eastern policy. I have already written to the Unite
States Minister at Constantinople, who had promised to
Mrs. Finn (the English Consul's lady) to assist her i
thinging to justice this American agent at Jaffa. I at
the more unable, from this, to account for the addition
appointment thus lately given to Jacub Serspion. Trusing to your Excellency's indulgence and justice. I remai
your obedient humble servant, GEORGES, WHELEY,
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Reid's majority in North Carolina is six thousand The democratic majority in the legislature, on joint tallot, will be four.

E. A. Bradford, of Louisians, has been nominated a Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Intelligencer of this morning publishes a letter from R. A. Wilson, of New York, to Mr. Webster, Mr.

Fillmore and the Mexican minister, in which he says that Mr. Rice, the American consul at Acapul was sent to prison for filegally attempting to chstruct an American seaman in enforcing his lien for wages on the steamer Commodors Stockion, by selling her to a particular friend of his (Rice's) for much less than her value, and for less than the amount due the seaman. He says, also, that Rice rendered himself liable to arrest and punishment, for resisting an officer of the law in the discharge of his duty, by drawing a deadly weapon upon him

The Democratic State Convention Burrato, August 16, 1852. One out of the four delegates from Eric county to the Democratic State Convention is elected, viz : Oliver Hatch, from the Third district, an anti contract man. A great atruggle is going on between the contract and anti-

A democratic meeting was held here on Saturday A democratic meeting was hald here on Saturday evening, in favor of nominating George W. Clinton, of Euflaic for Governor. He is opposed to the contracts The meeting was well attended.

From the South:

LATE FROM TAMPICO-MURDER-YORK AND CUMBER-LAND BAILBOAD, ETC.

Baltimone, August 16, 1852.

The mail is through from New Orleans. Tampico date to the 21st nit. have been received. Permission has been granted by the government to land one thousand burrel of flour, and sufficient lard, to supply pressing wants.

The body of a man named Kirkeley, was recently found on the railroad near Atelanta Geo, with his skull mashed

the removal near Ateanus, two, with his skull mashed by a trein. On examination, it was proved that he had been mundered, and then had on the track, he having received a wound in his break.

The vote of the stockholders of the York and Cumberland Bailroad on accepting the recent ordinance and herizing the tens of his hads guaranteed by the city of Battimure, to sid in the construction of the Sanguchanna feeling.

WINTY-SECOND CONGRESA PIRST SESSION.

WARRINGTON, August 16, 1852.

WORKNER ON THE CAPITOL.

The Chair presented a memorial from the workmen on the Capitol, asking more pay.

MONEY TO BE PAID MAJOR BLANKY'S WIDOW.

Mr. Busert moved the reconsideration of the vote by
which the bill allowing Mary Blaney, widow of Major
Blaney, interest on money belonging to her husband,
withheld by the United States for several years, was rejected on Saturday.

The vote was reconsidered, and the bill was then
passed.

personal explanation—THE CENSUS.

Mr. Downs made a personal explanation relative to lebutes which have taken place as to who was the author of the third section or the Supplemental Census Act, out of which arose the difficulty respecting the salary of the Compa-Surenthiandum.

debates which have taken place as to who was the author of the third section of the Supplemental Census Act, out of which arose the difficulty respecting the selary of the Census Superintendent.

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Was received from the House, and referred to the Committee on Finance.

PHILLOSS—THE IMPROVEMENT OF HELL GAIL, ETC.

MIT. SEWARD PROPERTED A RECOLUTION from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, asking appropriations for the improvement of Hell Gate.

MIT. DAWSON—Say Hurt Gate, the other is very well improved already.

MIT. BAPORE—Better lock it up. (Laughter.)

Other petitions and reports from committees were received.

ceived.

SHIP CANAL AROUND THE FALLS OF ST. MARY.

Mr. Cass moved to take up the bill making appropriations for the construction of a ship canal around the Falls of St. Mary. Agreed to.

The original bill proposed to grant 500,000 acres of public lands to Michigan, to enable her to construct the ca-

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Mr. Frich, (dem.) of Michigan had moved a substi-tute for this, authorising the Secretary of War to contract for the construction of a ship canal at a cost not exceed-ing \$40,000.

Mr. Tovers, (dem.) of Conn., had moved to amend this, by adding that when the canal was completed, it should keep itself in repair, &c., by a tell sufficient for that purpose.

and the country. He also maintained that the camel, by affording the importance of the work to the country. He also maintained that the camel, by affording the means of sending United States Naval forces from one lade to another. In time of war was necessary for the defence of the country. In the course of his remarks, he said he would have no objection to the sumexation of Caska, nor to the acquisition of Caska, could that result be accomplished without of war. He would not go to war to attain that end, but if one should occur, he would have no objection to see in consequence of the remarks. He said he would have see in the country, were necessary for the defences of the country; and he rejoiced to hear the Santace agree that Congress had the power, and ought to make appropriations for that purpose.

Mr. Burnan, (dem.) of S. C. said an appropriation for this work night be justifiable on the ground that it was a war measure, but not otherwise. The was no war neasure, but not otherwise, the country of the

much propriety, be constructed around the falls of Niggara to de which would cost \$25,000,000. He would oppose a canal being constructed around Niggara as a war measure, because, in case of war, it would be cheaper to take possession of the Welland Canal and use it till the war was ever; for the same reason he would oppose the construction of forts on the Northern frontier. If war should take place, it would be more capeditisus and cheaper to take the British forts. He considered all the British forts and canals in that region, as built for American use in case of war, and it is cheaper to let Great British third them than to do so curselves. He would oppose this money appropriation because it would be a severe blow to internal improvements. Such works could only prosper when undertaken by the States. Internal improvements could be made by the States for one half what it would cost the United States. If the General Government commonced this busines, it would dop the States from carrying it on. They would come to Congress for appropriations. Congress could never have constructed the 10,000 miles of reliread now in the United States, undertaken and completed by States and private enterprice. Massachusatts, instead of being dotted over with railroad, would be here still, begging for appropriations to commence or to complete faith her finished works. If he voted money appropriation and the state from the contraction of the here still, beinging for appropriations to commence or to complete faith her finished works. If he voted money appropriation and the state for a proper appropriation of the contraction of the contraction of the proper and the states for appropriation of the contraction of the proper appropriation of the contraction of the proper appropriation of the contraction of the contraction of the such appropriation of the contraction of the first appropriation of the contraction of the contraction of the such appropriation of the contraction of the first appropriation of the contraction of the first approp

instead of being dotted over with railroads, would be been still, begging for appropriations to commence or to com-plete half her finished works. If he voted money appro-priations for this canal, he would be committed to vote a-milar adpropriations for canals round the falls of the Ohio. St. Anthony, &c., and across Florida, for which works it would cost live hundred millions of dollars. He would leave those works to State entorprise; or if Congress could aid them by improving the value of public land, he would do so.

could aid them by improving the value of public and, he would do so.

Mr. Prayr (whig) of Md., said that if the doctrine of the Senator from Illinois was correct, then no appropriations could be made for internal improvements, except to these States in which there were public lands.

Mr. Bell withdrew his motion to postpone.

Mr. Bell withdrew his in the soffered in good faith, though he would not vote for either Canal. It was a work of great value to Northern vessels.

Mr. Hablen (dem.) of Mc., agreed as to the importance of the work, but said no survey or estimate had been made. An appropriation for a survey would be moved at the sappropriate time.

After some remarks from Mr. Mallons (dem.,) of Fa., Mr. Butter withdrew his amendment.

Mr. Badels mevel to reconsider the vote adopting Mr. Touccy's amendment. Agreed to.

The question being taken on Mr. Touccy's amendment Mr. Berlins said if this was a war measure, he could not correct to give it up to Michigan.

Mr. Touccy's amendment was then rejected, by yeas 23, nays 28.

Mr. Bontaro, (dom.) of Ash., said, as that amendment

neys 28.

Mr. Bontaro. (dom.) of Ask., said. as that amendment was rejected, he could not vote for the money appropriation.

The amendment to strike out "grant of land," and insert "appropriation, of \$400,000" was rejected as fol

insert appropriation, of \$400,000 was rejected as follows:—
YEAS-Mesers, Badger, Casa, Chase, Davis, Felch, Fish, Geyer, Hale, James, Jones of Iowa, Merrimether, Merton, Pearce, Pratt, Soward, Smith, Spruance, Sumner, Underwood, Upham, and Wado-21.

Nava-Mesers, Adams, Atchison, Bayard, Bell, Borland, Bradbury, Beight, Brooke, Butler, Charlton, Clarke, Dawson, Dobsursurs, Dodge of towa, Bodge of Wisconsin, Douglass, Downs, Hamin, Hoeston, Bunter, Jones of Tennesco, King, Mallory, Mason, Norris, Sebastica, Shields, Soule, Tencey, Walker, and Weller-32.

The kill now slood simply granting land to Michigan, to sid in constructing the canal.

Mr Walker, (dem.) of Wis., said that as perhape this would be the last opportunity of having any action on the River and Harbor bill, he moved to add that bill to this.

Mosors. Davis and Pharr expressed hopes that the

bir. Burnen moved an adjournment, which was lost by the States and the agreed to.

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of crimming down the threats of Senators, a bil
sich he lind not yet read, not expecting it to come up
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beating Remps, Liviance, Somner, Underwood, Upham

of the Walter—20. Wate, and Walter-20.
Nave-Beart, Adams, Atchison, Bayard, Borland, Bradbery, Bright Brecker, Butter, Cass, Gnariton, Chao, Dawser, De Sameoure, Profige of lows, Dopriss, Downs, Following, Raming, Hunter, Jones, of tows, King, Mallery, Ma

son, Morriwetter, Morton, Mornis, Shields, Smith, Souls, Toncey, and Weller—32 Mr. Avenues moved to increase the land granted, from five hundred thousand to eeven hundred and fifty theu-sand acres, pending which the Senate adjourned.

Washington, August 16, 1852.

Mr. FULLER, of Maine, from the Committee on Com serce, reported back the Senate bill for the better security of the lives of passengers on board steamboats; and on

ty of the lives of passengers on board steamboats; and on his motion, the amendments of the committee were ordered to be printed, and the further consideration of the subject postponed until Thursday next.

PRESONAL EXPLANATION—HANGING OF REGIGES IN THE SUBJECT POST OF REGIGES IN THE SUBJECT OF SUBJECT OF REGIGES IN THE SUBJECT OF SUBJECT OF REGIGES IN THE SUBJECT OF SUBJ

Labbe von the members of the morney non-Mr Stanty (whig) of K. C., moved the suspension of the rules for the purpose of taking up the bill appro-priating to the several States ten millions of nerse of public lands for the support of indigent insanc.

The motion was decided affirmatively by year \$2,

The motion was decised addressively by year \$2, 1985 41.
Under the operation of the previous question, several amendments were adopted, and now the bill provides that ten millions of servs of land thail be appropriated to the several States of the compound ratio of the geographical and and representation of each in the House of Representation of each in the House of Representations are considered at more than \$5,000 aguare miles. The lands shall not be sold at a hiliper rate per acre than the present minimum price, and are subject to the right of pre-comption. Lands thus granted, remaining unseld for twenty years, to revert to the United States. The expenses and management of the lands to be paid by the States respectively. In that the contre proceeds of the sole of said lands shall be applied, without any diministion whatever, to the comfortable maintenance and support of the curable and incurable insignent insure. A state establishing a public institution for the aducation and maintenance of idiots, the dear and dumb, or bind, shall participate in the benefits of the set. The funds are to be invested in an estocks, the interest only to be used for the purposes designed by the bill.

Mr. Chastars, (dem.) of Ga., moved to lay the bill on the table, but the material and not previous parts. the bill.

Mr CHASTAIN. (dem.) of Ga., moved to lay the bill on the table, but the motion did not prevail—Year 52, mays 90.

The third reading of the bill was ordered, but a single Several gentlemen, one offer another, insflectually deavered to have certain business considered, but quortm roting, the House, at 3 o'clock, adjourned.

Progress of the Cholera. ROCHESTER.

Rocmerca, August 16 1852. The Beard of Health report seventeen cases of cholera and ten deaths, during the forty eight hours ending a

BUFFALO.
BUFFALO, August 16, 1852.
The weather here is fine. A few scattered cases of cholera have been reported, but the general health of the city is good. The Insurance on the Ship Staffordshire.

Rosson, August 16, 1852.
There is insurance on the ship Staffordshire in this city and Providence to the extent of \$364,000, as fol-

lows:-	
The Merchants \$3.700	United States \$15,000
Hoyleston 24 000	Washington 14 500
American 14 000	
Boston 12.000	
National 8.000	
Hope 20.000	
Neptude 25,000	Mutual 20.000
Mercantile 20.000	
Franklin 18.000	City Mutual 23.000
Suffoik 15.000	
In Providence-The Amer	can, \$3,000, and Roger Wil-

items, \$5,000.
Private letters received here dated July 15th, state that it was reported there that the ship Stationshire had been lost on an island near Talonubana.

Native American Nominations.

Printagenesis, August 16, 1852, the Native Americans of Philadelphia county, have membrated Benjamin W. Miller for the State Senate, today. The rame party in the first Congressional District nominated Lewis C. Levin.

Death of Ex-President Taylor's Widow. New Oneras, Aug. 16, 1802.

Mrs. General Taylor, relief of the late President, died at East Pascagoula, on Saturday night.

Herrible Marders at Buffalo, &c. HUSBAND RILLED, AND HIS WIFE HORIHBLY WOUNDED-A WIFE HEATEN TO DEATH-STEAM-BOAT COLLISION, LTC.

BOFFALO, August 26, 1852.

A man named Joseph Hartman, who keeps a gree-ry on East Genesce street, was supposed to have a large amount of money in his house, and about three o'clock dered Hartman in his sleep, by striking him across the head with the iron shutter bar; his wife awoke, and was head with the iron shutter bur; his wife awoke, and wa' instantly stabled by the villains in two or three places, and both her arms were broken by blows from the iron bar. Hartmen's appeared to have died inunciately. His wife was found by the neighbors this magning, insensible, in the passage where she had crawled, and fainted from loss of theod. She is still alive, but her life is despaired of. She states that the manderers were negrees, or disquised as such. They got no booty, and have not yet been arrested.

A collision took place on Lake Huren on Thursday night, between the steamer Hendrick Hudson and brig S. F. Gale; both were slightly damaged.

A man maned Darrow was arrested and put in jall, on Saturday, for beating and biling his wife in a most brutal manner. This merning the woman was found dead in bed from the effects of the wounds, and Darrow has been committed for nature.

Destructive Fires.

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LARGE THOURING MILL BURNED.

CARLING PA. August 16, 1832.

The extensive flouring mill of William M. Henderson, one mile north of this place, was entirely consumed by fire at noon to-day. It commenced in the fourth story, and is supposed to have been caused by the friction of the machinery. A store house adjoining, containing from 6,000 to 8,000 bushels of grain, was also consumed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 partly insured.

DYE HOUSE AND WOOLLEN PABRIOS DESTROYED.

Springurald, Mass., August 16, 1852.

The dye and storage house of the Conway Manufacturing Company, in Conway, Mass., was burnt this morning, with its contents, consisting of about \$0,000 lbs. of wool The loss is about \$20,000—insured for from \$15,000 to \$15,000.

It has been raining hard here all day, and it appears to be general. The corn crops will be much benefited About 20 000 people attended a Methodist camp meet-

The sates of cotton for the last three days were 525 bales, at a range of from 8% to 11%. The market is firm, with a declining tendency.

Sales were made to-day of seven hundred and fifty beeves at \$5.74 a \$7.

Annay, August 18, 1852.

Receipts, 0.500 bbis. flour; 21,000 bush. corn; 15.850 bush. oats; 0.870 bush. wheat. Wheat is in good supply, dull, and in excess of demand. Sale of 26 000 bush thenesse at 108c. Sales, 15,000 bush. cern at 65 %c. for Western mixed and 60c, for yellow round. Oats 41%c. 7 44%c. for Western.

Meteorological Observations.

Bit House's line, office no. 2 wall strate.

Buffalo, 10 A. M.—Barometer 25 667. Thermometer.

Wind northeast. Clear and delightful morning.

9 P. M.—Barometer 25 58. Thermometer 70. Wind southwest. Clear and pleasant. ROCKESTER. 10 A. M.—A clear, cool, pleasant morning.
Wind west. Thermometer 62.
9 P. M.—Cloudy and cool. Wind southwest. Ther-

memeter 60. Ausens, 10 A. M .- A beautiful, clear morning. Wind

northeast. Thermometer 72 9 P. M.—Has been a beautiful day. Wind north. Synacuse. 10 A. M.—A delightful morning, clear and pleasant. Wind north Thermometer 64. 9 P. M.—A clear, pleasant evening. Thermometer 65.

Urica, 10 A. M.-Clear, pleasant morning. Wind west. Thermometer 76.

© P. M.—A clear, pleasent evening. Wind west. Ther-ALEANY, IO A. M.—A clear, sunshiny morning. Wind northeast. Thermometer 70%. Earometer 20.130. Mer-

ocury 71.

9 P. M.—Cleudy, but pieasant. Wind southeast.
Thermometer 78. Barometer 20 100. Mercury 78. The Turf,

Police Intelligence.

A Paring Theft—Arrest of the Regue—A Singular Case.

- Yesterday afternoon between, 2 and 5 o'clock, a thief use the design of the police as an expert in larcenies, was caught in the act of robbing Captain James Green, residing at No. 144 Authory street, of his gold watch, valued at \$70. The circumstances attending the larceny exhibit a great daring on the part of the rogue, and the ultimate recovery of the watch was also very remarkable. The complainant, it seems, was asleep on the sail of his stoop, lying at the foot of Dey street, on the shady side of the deck. The thief witnessing the opportunity to rob him, could not withstand the temptation and scoordingly walked softly on beard the vessel, drew the gold watch from the captain's pochet; but instead of taking time to unscrew the hook which attached the watch to the gold chain around the captain's anch, the thief became impatient and forced it spart; the vicinoce thus used aroused Capt. Green, and just as he opened his eyes he saw the regue climbing upon the shroulds of the vessel hurrying for the dock; immediately the captain missed his watch, sprang to his feet and rushed to the side of the vessel just in time to catch the rogue by the leg. At that instant the witness saw the watch in the thief's hand who, helieving to avoid the crime, threw the watch into the river. The captain however, did not let go but held on to the prisoner until the arrival of officer Stackey, of the Third ward poice, who conveyed him before Justice Bogart. The cvidence, as above stated was taken by Mr. Nesbitt, the clerk of police, but before the prisoner was examined a boy, cheut twelve years of age, named Joseph Schuler, came to the police courl and presented the watch to the court, which he said he had just found at the bottom of the river. It appears that some other boys told most the first heart of the mine of the red was the first and in the most of the river. It appears that some other loys told most the first heart of the first heart of the first hear

conviving mini such to trison, he remarked that he had made an unfortunate move this time, but he had no doubt he could buy the old Captain off for twenty-five deliars.

An Outrage on a Female, Probably a Case of Murder.—
On Sunday right, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Mr., Giles Barnett, of the canal boat "Viola," lying at Fier No. 4 East River, heard the cry of a woman's voice coming from Pier No. 3, who cried out, "you shan't do it." In a few seconds ofter he heard the alarm, by the same voice, or "murder." witness then hurried around to the Pier and arrived just in time to catch the woman in his arms as she was foiling; at that time she had both her hands on her left side, passing evidently on the place where she had received the injury. On approaching the pier where the female was, the witness says he saw two men move off unickly, and go on board the cansi boat, next the Pier. The female fainted and remained insensible for some time, and when she came to, she distinctly stated that two men had abused and choaked her, knocked ther down and kicked her violently in her side. Officer Black row came to the aid of the injured party, and on the information received, succeeded in arresting two men named Stephen Robbins and Robert Wilken, hands on board a canal boat near the pier, on the charge of committing the outrage; and when conveyed before the injured woman, were both identified by her as the two persons who committed the violence upon her person. The name of the injured woman is Pattine De Graff, employed on board the canal boat Gen. Worth, lying at the said pier. The injured woman is Pattine De Graff, employed on board the canal boat Gen. Worth, lying at the said pier. The injured woman is pattine De Graff, employed on board the canal boat Gen. Worth, lying at the said pier. The injured woman was placed on board the boat and Dr. Deferest was called to attend her. During the night she suffered terribly, becoming incensible for an hour at a time. The Impression is that the injuries will prove fatal. The two accus

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

The Stream Liquon Selling Business.—Broosling Potent Court.—Before Justice John C. Smith.—Vesterday morning, James Smith, batkeeper of the Franklin House, in Folton street, was brought up by the Chief of Police, charged with seiling liquor on Sanday, contrary to the ordinance recently put in force by Mayor Brush. N. F. Waring, Eq., opened the case for the defendant, and after citing numerous authorities on points of law, contended that the proceedings were void, as the arrest had been made without a warrant. If the arrest was made in liquo of a warrant, then it was a proceeding, or the commercement of a proceeding, and not binding being made on Sunday. He further contended, that the Chief of Police, by whom this arrest had been made, old not posses the power, by virtue of his office, to make an arrest for the vicination of a city ordinance. The duty devoived upon a common policeman. J. M. Van Cott, Eq., on the part of the corporation, contended that this was not a civil suit, but a special summary proceeding, quest criminal in its nature, and it was clearly the duty of the police to make arrests for vicinations of ordinances. The chief, and every member of the police department, were officers, and it was equally the duty of cach, no matter what his grade, to make arrests for vicinations of ordinances. The chief, and every member of the police department, were officers, and it was equally the duty of cach, no matter what his grade, to make arrests for his distributed vicinate at the machaels herefore upoperated by the Mayor and Common Council had no authority to make arrests upon a view of the breech of an ordinance without a warrant, therefore the Chief of Police, who was not vested with additional powers, had no authority to make arrests upon a view of the breech of an ordinance who the breech of an ordinance of efficer Russell and plencing guilty to the clear Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Married,

On Thursday, August 12, at St. Mary's Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop Byrnes, of Little Rock, Ark., Walter, J. Occurrent, to Mary A. S. White, only daughter of Henry and Mary Ann White, all of this city.

Connectical papers picase copy.

On Monday, August 18, by the Rev. Mr. Mugen, of St. Peter's Church. Mr. Thomas Kine, to Miss Annu O'Rones, all of this city.

On Monday, August 18, by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, Chas. O. West. of the firm of Wood & West. San Francisco, California, to Sanna M. Genrien, grand-daughter of the late Hen. Stephen Allen, ex-Mayor of New York. Al Buffalo, on Wednesday, August 11, by the Rev. Dr. Lord, Mr. J. H. Bernen, of this city, to Miss Lucia Charle, Mr. J. H. Bernen, of this city, to Miss Lucia Charle, daughter of Horcee Clarke, Esq., of the former place.

Of dysentery, on Sunday, August 15, after a short illness, Armure Rax, in the 60th year of his age.

The filends of the family are requested without further lavitation, to attend his funcral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 45 hippcaville street, Hoboken, N. 3.

New Orleans and Cincinnati papers please copy.
On Monday, August 16, Charards Doran, son of Mary and Gregory Doran, aged 8 years, 10 months and 6 days.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at 3% o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Eleventh street for interment.
On Monday, August 16, William Gribbert, The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 238 Sixth avenue.
Washington Tent, of the Order of Rechabites, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral.
On Monday, August 16, Mrs Marcaur S. Davie, relict of the late Archibaid Davie, aged 75 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 238 Spring street, Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for lineament.
On Monday, August 16, after a short illness Press.

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On Monday, August 16, after a short illness, Farry, deughter of John It. Cakly, egod 1 year and 16 menths.
On Monday, August 16, Margarer, wife of James Oury, in the 65th year of her bigs. Particulars of the funeral will be given to-morrow.
Cincinnati parers please copy.
On Monday merning, August 16, after a lingering lillness, Samural Bown, son of George S. and Mary Stitt, in the 5th year of his ago.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his father's residence. No. 155 West Twenty-third street.
On Monday afternoon, August 16, Samur Elser, only daughter of Themas and Carcine Asten.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend her funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 167 Alien street.

Weekly Report of Deaths
In the City and County of New York, from the 7th day of Manual to the 14th day of August 1822.

Man, 58; Woman, 69; Boys, 28; Girls, 178-Total, 692. Foot Orth, 178-Actal, 552,
1825.
Fover scarlet.
Fover typhus.
Fover typhus.
Fover congestive.
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Fracture of skull Paley Promature birth... Fever oilious Pever intermittent... Fever remittent... 205 60 to 50 years Under 1 year 121 50 to 60 years.
51 60 to 70 years.
18 70 to 80 years.
14 80 to 90 years.
50 Unknown.

30 to 40 years...

From Bosyntai, Bellevus, 16; Penitentiary, Blackwell's ferand, 1; Lunatic Acylum, 1; Renefall's island, 3; City fleenital 6; City Frison, 2; Almshouse, Blackwell's Island, 7; Oddrect Bane, 3; Colored persons, 9; Interments returned from Ward's 1-land, 21.

A. W. WHITE, City Inspector.

City Inspector 8 Office, August 14, 1882.

MARITIME ISTELLIGRACE.

Meyements of Ocean Steam NAMES.
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Canada Liverpool Aug 7. Boston.
Atlantic. Liverpool Aug 7. Boston.
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Illinois. Now-York. Aug 19. Aspinwall.
Wm Penn. Now-York. Aug 20. Aspinwall.
Wm Penn. Now-York. Aug 20. San Juan.
West Wind. Now-York. Aug 21. Liverpool.
Black Warrier Now-York. Aug 21. Liverpool.
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United States. Now-York. Sopt 1. Aspinwall.

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1862.

Cleared,
Ship Lanea, hire, Blankenship, Qualuce, Taylor & Merrill,
Ship E Belikhy, Walkins, Charleston, Geo Butkley,
Ship Anothers, Hodge, James River, Cory & Co.,
Bark Cuba, Sawyer, Enitimote, Neamith & Sous,
Berd Sved (Swed), Appleboha, Lendon, Funch & Meincks,
Bark Henrietts, Treat, Picton, Neamith & Sous,
Bark Byron, Finkhem, Kineston, Neamith & Sons,
Brig Lona (Han) Christopher, Bramen, Popps & Co.,
Erig Wandoter (Br.), Benson, Picton, NS, J & Whitney
& Co.

& Co. Brig Dash (Br), Callahan, St John, NB, Roonie & Din-widele idade Schr Jahn C White, Green, Barnesa, M M Freeman & Co. Schr Lady Scott (Br). Witten, Eleuthera, C Ackerly, Schr John S Burgeas, Storling, Empaten, Ja, II Underwood, Schr Prerident, Saunders, Matagorde, &c., Stanton &

Thempson.
Selv Deedemona Chatlin Matagorda, N.I. McCready & Co.
Eonr Erampiar (Br), Smith, Hastsport, N.B., master.
Bear Leabella (Br), Hogen, Prince Edward Island, J.S.

Dealey.

Schr Manhassett, Myers, Charleston, N. I. McCready & CoSchr Manhassett, Myers, Charleston, N. I. McCready & CoSchr Lamaztine, Tyler, Wilmington, NC, N. I. McCready & CoSchr Wake, Briggs, Wilmington, NC, E. S. Poweil.
Schr Yorksown, Weglam Febereburg, Jas Hunter & CoSchr Baltimere, Sieinkt, Baltimere, Johnson & Lowdon.
Schr Patr, Gillstt, Baltimere, Maillor & Lord.
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Schr Patr, Gillstt, Baltimere, Maillor & Hand.

Steamer Michigan, Mogehouse, Philadeiphia, W II Thompson.

School Mary L Compton, —, Richmond, Van Brunt & Sloop Mary L Compton, —, Richmond, Van Brunt & Sloght.

Sight.

U.S. M. Stampskip Franklin, Woston, Harro via Cowes, 4th inct, 11 P.M. with 120 passengers and mose, to M. Livingston Artives of Sandy Hook at 5 P.M. experienced strong waterly winds during the greater part of the passage. Aug 16 19 39 A.M., lat 40 25, lon 71 48, passed a Hamburg back, stoer in W.

10.59 A M, lat 40.25, lon 71.48, parson a manning ones, with make and passengers, to S L Mitchell. Passed on the bar, bound is, bark Maria Merton, from N York, 15th inst. 1st 34.19 N, lon 76.78 W, passed an Am ship bound S, showing blue signal with white cross; 65.7 M, lat 55.49 N, lon 76.28 W, exchanged signals with steamship Union, for Charleston. The A experienced strong head winds the last 24 hours of her balence.

Solir Isane W Hughes, Johnson, Newbern, 5 days, with Schr Ranc W Rughes, Johnson, Newbern, 5 days, with navel stores.
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Sohr B L Miller, Ellie, Fortiand, Conn.
Sohr President, Harrisen, Nicktrson, Harvich, 5 days.
Sohr Baniel Roben, Roben, Gloucetter, Saays.
Sohr Rainbew, Hildreth, Rendout for Boston.
Sohr Wastpert, Rock, Rondout for Boston.
Sohr Marter Abn, Andrews, Rondout for Boston.
Sohr Harriet Abn, Andrews, Rondout for Boston.
Sohr Mart Eller, Appleante, New Haron for Virginie.
Sohr Sohnea.—Rondout, Robent Marter for New Rodford.
Sohr Meson, Hannie, Albany for Providence.
Sohr Desen, Banter, Albany for Providence.
Sohr Desen, Hannie, Albany for Boston.
Sohr Desen, Hanner, Rolly, Boston, days.
Sohr New Fork, Geodsall, Boston, Says.

Sech Deanle, Hopkins, Elisworth, 10 days.
Sech Joseth Turner, Kelly, Beaton, days.
Sech New York, Geodsail, Beaton, days.
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Sech Render Brewn, Baker, Beaton, days.
Sech Rendel F Brewn, Baker, Beaton, 5 days.
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Sech Armida, Wess, Milbridge via Harrington, 21 days.
Sech Justins, Rhedes, Reckland, 5 days.
Sech Justins, Rhedes, Reckland, 5 days.
Sech Dover Facket, Farker, Rockland, 5 days.
Sech Rosen, Berkland, Bedys.
Sech Graso, Herkins, Rockland, 5 days.
Sech Rendel, Wells, Calias, 10 days.
Sech Lecklin, Wells, Calias, 10 days.
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Sloop Viribant, Wells, Newport.
Sloop Jes Hewelt, — Rondout, for an Eastern port.
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Sloop Lewis Phinney, Falmouth, 2 days.
Sloop Caroline, Beebe, Rondout for Bridgeport.
Ships Trumbull, Smith, Quebec Constellation, Allen, Liverpeel Canden, Sherwood, Charleston; Prince Albert,
Myer, London; bark Lillius, Courins, Quebec; and others.
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hip Thes Watson, arr yesterday, from Rio Janeiro, wit

[Fer Steamship Franklik.]
Graveserd, Aug 1-Art Olivia, Shociae; 2d, Orpheus, Wilhofagton, NC.
Haves, Aug S-Sid Zurich, NYork.
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Lavernoot, Aug 1-Arr Menteguma, NYork; 24, Wm

cury, Cond., icht; Duches d'Orieans, Hutton, 24th; Olympe, Wilson, Norleans
Liventoce, Aug I-Arr Montesums, NYcet; 24, Wm
Bringue, Norleans; John Spenz, St Stophens; 24, Wm D
Stwall, do; Industry, do; Windoor Castle, Apalachicola; Alaharr 4th (by Tel to Southamp) on), Chaos, and Leviathan,
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Rif Van Warde, Port Philip; Carack, A Orleans.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

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Arrived—Stip Wm Jarvis, Liverpool; bark Fraccet, do; brig Faul T Jones, Keningsburg; schre Wm W Wyer, Balti nors; Eudors, and Georgiana, Kendout; Wm Rausell, Al bany; Maine, NYork.

Cleared—Stip Coringa, San Francisco; bark Starborough, Marsellics, Frigs Darion, Lendon; Souther, Charleston; schre vintages, Alkany; J Cooley & Co, N York.

Arrived—Ship Florida, NYork. Arrived-Ship Florida, NYork.

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Arrivod—Bark Lucy Ann. Kellar. Bouton: brigs Rebecca & Francis. Bedüch; Thomas & Edward, Sanley; Aradian, Hutt; Mannanille, Bailey, Boston; Albis, Haskeil, Nyork; Serah Wooster, dog Wandgere, Moores, do: Bengela, Hichborn. Beston; P. R. Hichbers, Berry, do; Saginaw. Brown, do; sabrs Washington, Patterson, Portland; J. W. Swais, Townsend, Dighton; May Flower, Allen, Milaven; Latkin, Cheesebuck, Waroham, Waterwell, Hawee, Nilaven; F. A. Gardinor, Carlisie, Newport; F. P. Able, Dickinson, Portland; J. W. Gandy, Twensend, Portlanding; J. W. Swais, Townsend, Dighton; May Flower, Allen, Milaven; F. A. Gardinor, Carlisie, Newport; F. P. Able, Dickinson, Portland; J. W. Gandy, Twensend, Providence; Cheste, Maryer, Smith, Wilmington NC; Francis, Bercinan, NYork: Firm. English, Medford; Verment, Klemarson, Porvikal, Empire, Price, Froviscance; Grave, Nowport; stames Konabec, Clark, NYork.

Cleared—Barks Lucy Ann. Kellar, Boston; Levant, Hewitt, Barbadees; Californis, Clark, NOrleans, brigs Manusuii, Bailoy; Saginav, Brown: Sarah Wooster, Woester: Benguel, Hichbern; David K. Aiken, Hyuer; P. R. Richbern, Berty, Boston; Shamecck, Willard, Fortland, Gem (Br), Genmell, Queboo; schrs Zealous (Br), Goacy, Weymouth, NS, N. B. Moort, King, Laguayan; F. Newben, Garriman, Newburyport; Eclipse, Fotter, Staten Island; Celester, May Pilower, Allen Beaton; Empire, Troe, Harlem; stommer Fonebacot, Whitakher, N. York.

Stramment State of Georgia, at Philadelphia from Rickmond, reperts—15th inst, 12 M., of Potat Batteras Shoale, eas what appeared to be a schooler's mast, broken ten feet below the creastrees, with beom, gad, tomasis and ralls attached, had been apparently but a short time in bowner; one hour afterwards. Cape Hatteras light house between the feet below the creastrees, with beom, gad, tomasis and Jan Batter, Strammen, Providence; May Hutter, State of the Flogger, apparently bender, sporters of passently bender due, a large ship ashore on the super on beaut.

Amen American Stramen Quiokerer was advertised for sale at Calleg on the 26th uit.

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Ship Kaye Haves, hence at San Francisco, reports—Was even days becamed hear the equator in the Atlantic, pass of the tree La Flata 40 says from Nyork. Harch 29, experienced a Francy gale from the 5W, which carried away for its boom, fifty high boom, started for boompit, and carried away fore toppedism must be the men who were repairing to right the flying jib boom—Lewis Alica, of Rückeller in the flying jib boom—Lewis Alica, of Rückeller and Griffith II Beherte, of Nyork—immediately lowed the quarter beat, with five men in her, but sum near lowing Le febrer she could be get an dook. From March 29, up to May 2, experienced continual heavy galos from the W

NW to 35W—had only feur fair days on our course during that time. Passed States Island 65 days from NYork. Put Into Valparaiso for repairs.

Since Akman, at 3an Prancisco from Hong Kour. exparienced May 28, in lat 22 N ion 139 E. a typhosa, which earlied away her fore topmant, fore and main topmasts, sprung misen topmant and flying it boom.

Sem San King, which wont to one 12th utfor Sac Juan dot Sur, returned to the Breakes'er on Sunday evening, on account of the mutinous state of the crew. Capt Names, of the revenue cutter Forward, had gone down for the object of bringing the mutineers to order.

Sure Varrowy at San Francisco from Masse, on May 18.

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SHIP VOTODY, at San Francisco from Macao, on May 13, in lat 1945 N. 135 40 E experienced a hurricane, which caption away her stancheons and bulwarin, store long and querter boats, draw sings boilts holding the loog boats and the deck; lost foresall and fib, appung crosspack, and main topesil yards.

SHIP STACHOUND, honce at San Francisco, crossed the equator in the Atlantic March 27; off Care Horn May 4, crossed the equator in the Atlantic June 1. Had sight hadding whole and calms during the whole passage. Had three sky saids act for 55 days. Since June 14, and been within 1,000 miles of San Francisco.

Bank Gires, Walts, from Hayang, which was subore on

BARR GLEN, Waite, from Havana which was ashore on the West Bank, has been got off without sustaining any Gamaga.

Bask Home. Becumerhof, while endeavoring to work out from Eunabeldt Bry through now channell, struck on the South Brakers and will be a total less. A best was rove in attempting to lawnok from the vessel, and we seemen were drowned—one named Ben Dixon, the other unknows. The proceeders and remainder of the orew, about 60 in all, were saved.

Cit all, were saved.

Bark Corry ware, at San Francisco, July 20, from Hong Kong, on May 20, int 33 N, Ion 156 W, experienced a hurricans, which carried away fore toggaliant man, flying gilb-born, and stove head rallings and quarter galaxies.

Bark Saran (286 tons), was sold at auction at Callao July 16, as she lay at her anchorn in that port, for \$3,700.

Whallounon.

Cid at New Bedford 14th, ship S Robortson (of Fairhavent, Washburn Pacific Corea.

Washhure Pacific Cesta, step 8 Robertson (of Fairhavent, Cie at Warren 11th, bark Belle (new, 287 tons), Bordon, Pacific Ocean. Sid from Callso 17th ult, Geo Howland, Cromwell, of and for New Bedford. for New Bodford.

Spoken - July 28, lat 2045, lon 69, sohr Tryall, Coffin, Man
15 bbis oil.

Spokens—July 28, lat 2945, lon 59, sohr Tryall, Coffin, Man 15 bbis oil.

Sha Hermann, of and for Baltimere from Rotterdam, Aug 4, lat 42 29, lon 57 47.

Ship Caledonia Brander, from Philladelphia for MOrleage, was seen Aug 8, lat 26 49, lon 74 29.

Saip Clara Wheeler, Nelson, from St John, NB for Litropool, Aug 11, noon, off Sasi Silanda, near Machica, Briz Russin, Miller, from Boston for Jacksonville, Aug 10, lat 49 21, lon 79 58.

Briz Harriet, (of Portland), from Havana for Philadelphia, Aug 2, lat 17, 28, lon 79 41.

Brig Confidence, Balsonek, from Havana for Newport (or Boston), Aug 2, lat 13 59, lon 751.

A Boston paper reports that American Eagle, hence for Londor, as being spoken on 3d tust, in 184 434 [on 5634, pediented on a false report of ship Ovark speaking the American Congress. The A E did not loave till the 9th; consocuently sould not have been there.

cuently could not have been there.

Foreign Ports.

CALLAO, July 14-Arr steamer Quichason. Poterson, Payta (and advertised for sale); 17th, barks E H Claspin, Halt, Place; Golden Era, Steeper, NYOrk March 25 (and ald 18th for Pansma); Herailia, Lothrop, Pansma; 18th, Effra, Korsbone, 6c; 21st, shires Castilian, Graves; Piace; 27th, Queen of the East, Bartlett, NYork (April 7) for San Francisor, Independence, Choate, Valparaiso, Sid 18th, bark Amalia Thompson (Br.), Thompson, for a port in the United States; 18th, ship Montauk, Brightman, Valencia (Spain), with guano.

States; 17th, thip Montauk, Brightman, Valoncia (Spain), with guano.

DROWTHEFFE. July 18—Brig Crocus, Norton, for Bordsaux will load at B for NYork.

GONTERWING, July 16—Bark Globs, Whitmore, for New York, 1dg.

MALAUA, prev to July 20—Sid bark Independent, NYork, MATANYAS, July 31—Sid bark John Avics, Chase, Porting, brig Issae Chrever Clark, do.

PARAMA, July 28—Arr ship Brutus, Mitobell, San Prancisco. Cla 2th, steamer Columbia, Dall, do; 27th, Unicern (Br.), Laplogo, do.

QUEREO, July 11—Arr ship Oregon, Frith, NYork; brig Rambler, Philiskerk, do.

SAN Blass, about May 20—Sid brig John Enders, San Francisco. Rambler, Philiakerk, do.

San Blaas, about May 20—Sid brig John Enders, San Francisco.

Sr Jaco, July 19—Arr brig Montrose, Allen, Portland, 81d

22d, brig Star (Br), Meagher, Philadelphia.

Sr John, NB, Aug 10—Arr sehr Windsor, Francis. Il Yorkg

18th, ships Cromwell, Barker, Philadelphia; Win Witherle,

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Wescott; Connecticut, Williams, and D Canson, Robertson,

NYork; barks Colon, Hassel; Emigrant Olason, and Drafan,

Eckershers, do; brig Syttends Mai, Ditlocon, do. Old 18th,

ships Georgia, Brodie, Cork; Houghton, Doano, Liverpools

18th, Hope, Weston, and Wostern Star, Knowles, de; sohr

1yonfield, Begart, do.

Sr Gronge, Aug 2—Cld ships John Handock, Burgam,

Liverpool; 5th, T J Reger, Harbest, London,

Sagua, July 26—Arr selurs Susan Cannon, Frisbie, Wil
mington, NG; 25th, J P Brown, Collett Havana.

TAHLT, May 22—Sid bark Wm & James (Br), San Fran
cisco (from Sydney). In port brig Jann E Mains, and sehr

Adeline, for San Francisco, 16g.

Valparantso, July 14—Erig ship Norma, for San Fran
cisco, 16g, Br bark Aurora, do do; Chilena brigs Bolia Mar
garita, and Republicano, do do. Sid 14th, there masted sehr

Adeline, for San Francisco, 16g.

Philadelpia (Fet 19) for San Francisco; Oth, etip Norta

America Austin, NYork via Rio Janeiro, and sid 10th for

San Francisco; bark Martha, Myrick, San Francisco.

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ALENANDRIA. Aug 14—Arr ship Earl of Lonsdata
Hugher, Callac. Sid 14th, Maria T Wilder, Coffia, Dorchos
ter, Mass.

ALBANY, Aug 14—Arr shire Brave, Montane and Nor-

ALEXANDRIA, Aug 14—Arr ship Earl of LonsialsHughes, Callao. Sid 18th, Maris T Wilder, Coffia, Dorchoster, Mass.

ALBANY, Aug 14—Arr schrs Brave. Montano and Norwich, Besten; Fountain. Fall River. Perise, Providences,
sloops Capitol and Adonis, do. Cid schr Mohawk, Hartford; sloop Ann B Holmes, Pall River.

Ball'I Morr. Aug 14 a 15—Arr srig. Nancy, Dashields,
Providence; sebre Gen Scott. Graham, NYerk: Iram Smith.
Hail, Dighton. Cid steamship Palmetto, Jackson, Charleston; barks San Francisco, Wood, NYorat Syiph, Ryder, Beston; barks San Francisco, Pood, Nyorat Syiph, Ryder, Beston; barks San Francisco, Parks, Ryder, Beston; barks, Ryder, Beskerdall, de; brigs Maris Tercene (Br.), P. Clear, Malaga July
4, Gibroltze Stir, Niord (Dan), Kaufmann, London July 12;
Velasco, Bill, Philadelphas, Ciarrhotto, Sparks, do; achre
Mary Wite, Creckett, Richmand; Beston, Reed, Norfolts
Bry Miller, Laws; Banger, Jordan; and Harbinger, Reath,
Philadelphis; Win Heery, Manning, Rondout; Cercelia,
Brukhi, and Emily Shillard, Cook, Nyork, Cid chip, Lean,
Eston, and Cinderella, Fills, Nyork, Cid ch barks Springbok, Cuba, Sarah Botstord brigs Fame, Hiram, Nercus.

10th—arr barks Reindeer (of NYork), Franklin, Tripidad 10th ult; Vocta, Percy, Matanzas 20th ult; Ella Filan, Bantimore, brigs Masonic (Br), Heckman, Ardrosson, June 10; Carbon (2 masts), Langthorn, Baltimore schre Kainbow, Rogers, Richmond; Hy Alfred, Wass, Kendrick Fish, Shew; and Adams Treat, Sprout, Frlindelphin; D Wester, Lewis; Albany; Ferseverance, Niner, do: John Frederick, Thomas, Rondout; Isabella, Arbecam; Louisa Dyer, Amea; and Ann, Daggett, New Yerk. Signal for two brigs. Sid barks Roshichid Costsrelli Celestin, Adelia Rogers; Zion, Reynolds, Estimore, brig Oxford.

BANCOR, Aux 13—Arr schr Raven, Rose, Nyerk, Old bark Herschell, Means, Montovidee; schr Jas Bliss, Hatch, Philadelphie. BATH, Aug 12—Arr brig Coral, Gibson, Washington, NC CHARLESTON, Aug 12—Clá bark Jaspor, Beanett, New

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E MZABERH CTTY, prev to Aug 14—Arr schr Buena Vistis, Miller. NYork.

GEORGETOWN, SC, Aug 4—Arr schr Empire, Barker, Beston 15 days. Cit 9th, schr Henrietta, Hortes, NYork lith, brig Martha Rocers, Smart, Thomaston; lith, schr Alecton, Wilson, NYork.

GLOUCESTER, Aug 12—Arr brig W M Rogers, Skinner, Boston for Madeirs.

HARTFORD, Aug 14—Arr steamer Seneca, Chalker, New York; schr E Hower, Chapin, Philadelphis.

JEFFERSON, GA, abt Aug 5—In port brig Washington, for NYork ready.

MOBILE, Aug 8—Arr schr Commerce, Parschs, Honduras, NORFOLK, Aug 15—Arr schrs Columbis, Winslow, New York; Fallah, King, Newport. Cid ship Catherine (Br.), Baltimore, barks Amphitrite (Ham), Washington; Limlah (Br.), Baltimore, air Frem Chicah Islands, with guano for orders.

Britmere: berke Amphiterte (Ham), Wasnington: Limiah (Brt, Baitmore, all frem Chincha Islanda, with goans for orders.

NEWPORT, Aug 14—Arr selvs News Regulus, Dickinson, Philadelphis: Timothy Phare. Simonds, Richmend: Blitter, Darder of the Control of the Contr

ROCKLAND, Aug II—Arr schr Holens, Allen, Philadeiphia. Sid 6th, nem: R B Pits New York; lite, I vanhoe Ayepsey, Superjor, and Isaac Achorn, do.

BAN FRANCISCO, July II—Adv. ships Tornado, Munt ford, for N York direct. Aug I; Sea N vmph, for sale or onester: Exchange, 800 tons, for sale; barla Guinare. Lucas, theng Kose, via Henoluiu; Drammond, for Port Prilit of rect, Aug I; Burnham, for sale, fig to charter; brigs Bid Ramet, William, and Dudley, for tale; Dracut, for sale, fig or charter; Long Island, Howes, for Swn Diegs and into modiste perts, July 16; Hodgdon, for Portland, Ocean 19th, selts; Falimenth and Rights for sale; In partifolic, ship Rect Luck, Walden, for Cast. In partifolic, ship Rect Luck, Walden, for Cast.

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WILMINGTON, NC, Aug 12—Arr solves Harriet, Hallock,
Pow, NYork: Ibth, Mary Howard, Marshall, do. Bolow I'th,
schr Mary Powell, and two other venels. Cid 12th, brie
Hope, Lering, Honduras; solv Wilhelm (Han), Jongbloud,
Amsterdam, 12th, back Saranac, Bullen, NOrleans; bries
lides (Br), Gladston, Liverpool; Industry, Wright, Porto

Passengers Arrived.

HAVE AND SOUTHAMPTON-SCENDARD FRANKIN-S C Goodrich, U.S Consul at Paris, and beare of despatches, E A Livingston, lady and child, J Gutman Mad Dreden, H W McKurray, J Pailiard and lady, M A Field, W H Field, M F Koerney and lady, J C Esoher, A Moore, J A Farrant of Guillaume, lady, build and servant, Mus A Handon, H Barbey, D Ellingwood, R F Macouns, F Vartee, NYork; O Hophinson, lady, throe children and two cervants, Mr Swan, U Hopkinson, Lady, throe children and two cervants, Mr Swan, U Hopkinson, D Fillips, C Popper, child and servant, D E Juli, B Phillips, C Popper, child and servant, D E Juli, B Phillips, C Popper, child and servant, C F Maonnel, Miss M Leggott, Hiss E Lousse, Miss T Grossjean, Philadelphia; Rav G H Hassings, bearer of despatches from Turin, lady, two children and servant, Bocton; E Jaconed, H Firkant and lady. T Roynolds, lady and sorvants St Louis; Mr Symona, Savannah; Capt G Gates. Kre Mayer, child and servant, Cincinnut; P Vidal, E Giguel, V Feiner, NGricans; L Beact, E G Wainwright, C Deschamps, E Capin, Miss Triplott, the Frinces Murat and servant, F Courvisors, Mad Ferrero, Miss Thebaut, W Hughes, L May Dr R P Hunt and lady, Mad Andonard, Licut Walker, Paris; J Hornander, P E Dorticos, J Arles lady, two children and servant, Misses V and M Arles, Lamies, C Whas Mad G Moles, Miss E d Melce. D Sabat, lady and child, Dr P Dabrin, A Legond, Josephine Rolland, P Boell, A Gilleo, C Vincent, W Flazery, M Sculinos, T Malton, M Mencoy, A Schnittels, B Dunney, Margarot Argostino, France: E Cartor, G Lathiner, J Enchardson and lady, Rev J T Lundy, lady and child, of Reference. All Desona, Josephines Rolland, P Boell, A Gilleo, C Jiakimer, E Richardson and lady, Rev J T Lundy, lady and child, of Reference. All Desona of National Reviews of Processing Margarot Argostino, France: E Cartor, G Lathiner, J Burney, Margarot Argostino, France: E Cartor, G Lathiner, J Burney, Margarot Argostino, France: E Cartor, G Lathiner, J G Cocke, Got Restmantip Alabama—Mrs W H Davis, Miss C Achien, S A Walker, M